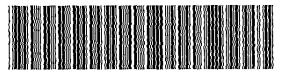


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APPLICATION FOR THE REGISTRATION OF A TRADEMARK OR SERVICE MARK PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 495, FLORIDA STATUTES

TO:	Division of Corporations Post Office Box 6327 Tallahassee, FL 32314		
	Name & address to whom acknowledgment should be sent: R. Mason Blake, Esq. 8240 Devereux Drive, Suite 100 Viera, Florida 32940 (321) 529-8900 Daytime Telephone Number		
	PART I		
1.(a) (b)	Applicant's name: FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, INC. Applicant's business address: 150 West University Boulevard Melbourne, Florida 32940 City/State/Zip		
(c)	Applicant's telephone number: (321) 674-7297 ☐ Individual X Corporation ☐ Joint Venture ☐ Other: ☐ General Partnership ☐ Union		
If othe	r than an individual,		
(1) (3)	Florida registration number: 708670 (2) Domicile State: Florida Federal Employer Identification Number: 596046500		
2.(a)	If the mark to be registered is a service mark, the services in connection with which the mark is used: (i.e., furniture moving services, diaper services, house paining services, etc.) Higher Education - teaching and research in the sciences, engineering, management and related disciplines		
(b)	If the mark to be registered is a trademark, the goods in connection with which the mark is used: (i.e., ladies sportswear, cat food, barbecue grills, shoe laces, etc.)		
(c)	The mode or manner in which the mark is used: (i.e., labels, decals, newspaper advertisements, brochures, etc.) Magazines, brochures, newspapers and other advertisements, signs, emblems, labels, letterhead, catalogues, decals		
(d)	The class(es) in which goods or services fall: Class 16		

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PART II

1.	Date first used by the applicant, predecessor, or a related company (must include month, day and year): (a) Date first used anywhere: January 1999 (b) Date first used in Florida: January 1999
	PARTIII
1.	The mark to be registered is: (If logo/design is included, please give brief written description which must be 25 words or less.) The phrase "Discovery: Florida Tech"
Englis	sh Translation:
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Dr. John Deaton Designs for Peace

Dr. John **De**aton and aviation buman factors graduate student, Paul Badaracco, gather dala on a cockpit display simulator in the Grissom Hall Human Factors Center.



What coalition troops in Iraq know about the people and environments of the villages they enter can make all the difference in making a mission safe and successful. The job starts with building trust. And trust isn't always easy amid potential cultural misunderstandings and wartime fears. Behavioral training is key—training that begins 8,000 miles away at Florida Tech.



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Dr. John Deaton, Florida Tech associate professor in the School of Aeronautics, draws upon 32 years of experience to do his part. He's a psychologist, teacher, theologian, third-degree black belt in karate and human factors specialist. He's also a former U.S. Navy commander, pilot, and astronaut program semifinalist. Deaton draws on all these experiences to help troops in Iraq avoid cultural

pitfalls through his contributions to a cutting-edge trainina tool.

This fall, Deaton began his fourth year of work on VECTOR (Virtual Environment Cultural Training for Operational Readiness), sponsored by the Army Research Institute. A product of CHI Systems, Inc., VECTOR was developed to aid U.S. forces in foreign countries. Deaton worked for CHI before arriving at Florida Tech in 2001.

Currently a prototype, VECTOR is an interactive video game, playable on a laptop computer. In several simulated Iraqi village scenarios, the game characters in typical Muslim dress create challenging situations to which the trainee responds. The scenario plays out according to the trainee's cultural skills just as would happen in real life. The interactions teach appropriate behavior